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Frederica Bremer's New Work.

We have the pleasure of presenting this morning a characteristic and interesting extract from 'Home,' the new work by the authoress of 'The Neighbors,' which Mr. Winchester has in press. The work, like its predecessor, is translated by MARY Howitt-than whom no one could pos. will be read with interest:

"The most kind and cordial, I may say, the most neigh-"The most kind and cordial, I may say, the most neighborly manner in which "The Neighbors' have been received,
both by the press and the English public, has not only gone
with a grateful delight to my beart, and as an evidence that
whatever is sound and good, come whence it may, will be
neartly welcomed by my own proud and noble country, but
has flown on rapid winds to the North, and given a charming
suprise to the excellent authoress. Before the copy which I
had requested my publishers to forward to her, had reached
Stockholm, Miss Bremer had received various letters from
her countrymen in London congratulating her and themselves
on having seen. The Neighbors' receive such handsome on having seen. 'The Neighbors' receive such handsome 's fare' in the literary circles there.

No feeling is so dear to the heart of an author, who is ance in London, 'The Neighbors' was re-printed in the great limited States new-paper, 'The New World,' and diffused all over that vast country, and read in the wildest regions of the tack woods, while a good edition was rapidly passing through the American press, we may believe was no indifferent intelligence. Indeed, the high estimation in which the literature of England is held in the North, makes it a proud circum-stance to any one to be introduced into it, and warmly wel-Miss Bremer, in a letter to me, says with her classes of English society, and from the members of the

of-Bears.

As 'The Neighbors' might be regarded as a salutary picture of new-married life,' The Home,' I think, will be found squally charming and useful zs a picture of family life during the growth of the children. A sketch of home discipline, in which is seen how without great worldly fortune, or extrao duary events, a deep interest may gather about a group of in-dayiduals, and how faults and failings, and diversity of dispoutions, which without the great saving principles, would lead a sorrow and disunion, are by these saving principles, love and good sense, made to work thepselves out, and leave behind them a scene of harmony, affection, and moral culture, most charming to contemplate."

CHAP, VIII.-THE IMPROVISED DINNER.

You housewives who know the important meaning of a roast, who know the difficulties which sometimes overwhelm you, especially when you must improvise a family dinner; you who know that notwithstanding all inspiration, both of understanding and inclination-yet inspiration is necessary to all improvisation-one cannot inspire either chickens or heathcocks to come flying into the important dish, when the crust is ready to put on it; you housewives who have spent many a long morning in thoughts of cookery and in anguish; you can sympathize in Elise's troubles, as she, on the morning of this important dinner, saw the finger of the clock stand at half-past eleven without having been able to improvise a

It is true that an improvised dinner might do without a roast : this we grant as a general law ; but in the case of this particular dinner, we deny it altogether, in proof of which we might easily give the arrangement of the whole dinner, did we not flatter ourselves that we are believed on our bare word. Beyond this, the Judge was particularly fond of a roast, fond of all kinds of meat, which circumstance increased still more Elise's difficulty; and, as if to make the difficulty still greater. Elise. on this very day, was remarkably in want of asustants, for her husband had sent out, on his own business, those servants who, on extraordinary occasions, Elise found very good help. The cook 100 was confused to-day in a remarkable manner: the children were in a fermentation; Eva and Leonore quarreled: Petrea tore a hole in her new frock : Henrie broke a bottle and six glasses; the baby cried and screamed for nothing; the clock was on the stroke of twelve, and no roast would

Elise was just on the point of falling into despar over roasts, cooks, children, nay over the whole world, when the door opened, and the words. your most devoted servant," were spoken out shally and joyously, and the widow of the Chambellam-to Elise she seemed an angel of light from eaven-stood in the room, with her beaming, mendly countenance; took out of her monstrous eticule one chicken after another, and laid them on the table, fixing her eye on Elise, and making with each a little curtesy to her. Enraptured by the sight. Elise embraced her, hastened into the latchen with the chickens, and then returning, poured forth her thanks and all her cares to this mend in need.

"Well, well, patience!" exhorted Mrs. Gumla, kindly and full of cordial sympathy, and emewhat touched by Elise's communication, Best-beloved, one should not take it so much to hart; such troubles as these soon pass away-13 indeed, they soon pass. Now listen, and I'll wyou something: 'when need is greatest, help warest.' Yes, ves, remember that! As for chickens, I saw them in a peasant's cart, as 1 sed the market, and as I knew what was goon here, I lost no time in buying them and myself out of breath in my haste. He, he,

And so now I must go, for the dear lady st dress herself nicely, and so must I too. Adeu, dear Elise, I wish you the happiness of

Gamilla went, dinner-time came, and with it time the guests and the Judge, who had spent be whole morning in the business of his own of-

out of the house. Emelie, the Colonel's lady, was elegant in the

and beside her husband's 'old flame.'

ect on which they talked.

the company waiting. The Judge, who any trouble, I shall take my tea at the club!" and exted from every body else the punctuality thus saying he banged the door and went. he himself practiced, began to suffer from Elise called his "dinner-fever." and threw sy glances, first at the dining room door, and was not a very enviable one. She endea. ing, what have I said " and to look quite calm, but whispered something hatle Loise, which sent her speedily out of mom. Elise's entertainment, both that part

the following fashion : h must be inexpressibly pleasant to know," heart through a whole life! esting" (I wish Ernst would fire again on

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chickens are only well done!) And now to dinner! A word which brightens up! think on thy own merits! Recollect the maall countenances, and enlivens all tempers. Elise ny little acts of injustice which thou hast had to began to esteem the Colonel's lady very highly, bear, the bitter pains which the severity of thy because she kept up such a lively conversation, husband has occasioned thee? Why shouldst and she hoped this would divert attention from thou crawl in the dust ? Raise thyself, depressed any of those dishes which were not particularly one! raise thyself, offended wife! think of thy successful. The Judge was a polite and agreea- own worth, of thy own rights! Do not allow thyble host, and he was particularly fond of dinner- self to be subjected; show some character. Retime, when he would willingly have made all men quite that which thou hast endured. Thou also

ease, his temper could not well sustain it. gibly be found more competent to the delicate clouds come over her husband's brow, but he himness, all the tenderness, which has been shown task. The following extract from the Preface self appeared anxious to disperse them, and all thee! Think on the husband's worth, on his Judge, who adhered to all old customs, was cut- short it is; how much unavoidable bitterness it ting them up, he evidently found them tough, possesses, how much which it is easy either to whereupon a glance was sent across the table to bear or to chase away; and think how the power his wife which went to her heart like a stab of a of affection can make all things right. Tremble knife, but no sooner was the first pang over than before the chains of selfishness; free thyself from this reproachful glance aroused a degree of indig- them by a new sacrifice of love, and purify the nation in her which determined her to steel her- heaven of home; ascending clouds can easily exself against a misfortune which in no case was pand into destructive tempest, or can disperse and her fault; she, therefore, grew quite lively and talkative, and never once turned her eyes to her husband, who, angry and silent, sat there with a

that very account longed just to speak one word of reconciliation with her husband; but he now seemed to have only eyes and ears for Emelie, nor was it long before the two fell into a lively and most interesting conversation, which certainly would have given Elise pleasure, and in which she might have taken part, had not a feeling of sual modesty, on this subject.— England possesses a re-game-literature so rich so fully developed, and my writings are so unequal, and full of faults, that I can hardly under-stand how the fastidious, refined society of England, can di-gest these rade Northern materials." But letters from all gest these rade Northern materials." But letters from all very the brilliant Emelie; even the children seemed highest, show me how enthusiastically these ra-annea have been welcomed; so that good husbands have, far and wide, been thanked by her. Henrick presented her with been complimented by their wives with the agreeable names a beautiful flower, which he had obtained from Louise by flattery. Petrea seemed to have a passion for her, took a footstool and sat near her, and kissed her hand as soon as she could possess her-

The lady devoted herself exclusively to her old worshiper, cast the beams of her beautiful eyes upon him, and smiled bewitchingly.

"This is a great delight!" thought Elise, as she wiped a traitorous tear; "but I will keep a good face on it."

The Candidate, who perceived all this, quickly withdrew from the enchanted circle in which he also had been involved, and, taking "the baby" on his knee, began to relate a story which was calculated as much to interest the mother as the child. The children were soon around him; Petra herself forsook her new flame to listen, and even Elise for the moment was so amused by it that she forgot every thing else. That was precisely what Jacobi wanted, but it was not what pleased the Judge. He rose for a moment, in order to hear what it was which had so riveted the attention of his wife.

"I cannot conceive," said he to her in a half. whisper, "how you can take delight in such ab- arm, she spread soap-foam scarcety less white, or surdity; nor do I think it good for the children wrapped them in snowy cloths, out of which

whelming Elise with a flood of polite speeches. which she was obliged to answer as well as she could, and the Judge, who had promised to show her the lions of the place, accompanied her; on which the rest of the guests dispersed themselves. The elder children accompanied the Candidate to the school-room to spend an hour in drawing, the younger went to play, and Elise retired to her own chamber.

Poor Elise! she dared not at this moment descend into her own heart; she felt a necessity to abstain from thought; a necessity-entirely to forget herself and the troubling impressions which to-day had overwhelmed her soul. A full hour was before her-an hour of undisturbed repose, about like a little fish in water. and she hastened to her manuscript, in order to busy herself with those rich moments of life which her pen could call up at pleasure, and to forget the poor and weary present-in one word, to lose the lesser in the higher reality. The sense of suffering, of which the little annoyances of life gave pressions of that beauty and that harmonious state of existence which was so dear to her soul.

She wrote and wrote-her heart was warmher eyes filled with tears-the words glowed upon her page-life became bright: the moments flew -one half-hour passed after another. Her husband's tea-time came; he was so fond of his tea -had such delight in coming home at this hour to find his wife and children all assembled round the tea-table in the family room. It very rarely happened that Elise had not all in readiness for him; but now, the striking of seven o'clock roused her suddenly from her writing; she laid down her pen, and was in the act of rising when her husband entered.

A strong expression of displeasure was visible in his countenance, as he saw her occupation. "You gave us to-day a very bad dinner, Elise," said he, going up to her and speaking with severity; "but when this novel-writing occupies so much of your time, it is no wonder that you neglect your domestic duties : you may just as

else as about my wishes." It would have been easy for Elise to excuse igng them under my cloak, and I have nearly herself, and make all right and straight; but the severe tone in which her husband spoke, and his scornful glance, wounded her deeply.

"You must have patience with me, Ernst," said she; "I am not accustomed to renounce all puting both the dinner and the young folks in or- innocent pleasures; my education, my earlier connections, have not prepared me for this."

These words excited the Judge greatly, and with a bitter voice and great severity he replied-"You should have thought about that before you gave me your hand," said he; "before you had descended into so humble and careful a cirtheat degree; looked handsome and distin- ele. It is too late now. Now I will -" but he shed, and almost outdid herself in politeness; did not finish the sentence, for he himself perstill Elise, spite even of herself, felt stiff and ceived a storm arising within him, before which he yielded. He went to the door, opened it, and The incessant master-thought of Elise's soul; and glance, "I would just tell you that I have taken tickets for the concert to-morrow, if you the character of the Tribane, No. 160 Nas-Thorwaldsen and Pasta, and over every wish to go. I hoped to have found you at the teatable, but it is just as desolate and deserted there The hour of dinner was come, and yet the din- as if there were the plague. Don't give yourself

Elise scated herself-she really could not stand -and hid her face in her trembling hands. dies visiting the City are earnestly lavited to give it a trial, "Good heavens! is it come to this? Ernst, Ernst! at his wife, whose situation, it must be con. What words! what looks! And I, wretched be-

Such were Elise's broken and only half-defined thoughts, while tears streamed down her cheeks. "Words, words, words!" says Hamlet, dispar-Lase's entertainment, both that participated was audible, agingly. But God preserve us from the destruc-Probably at the moment carried on something tive power of words! There are words which can separate hearts sooner than sharp swordsthere are words whose sting can remain in the

Elise wept long and violently, her whole soul

chickens not roasted!) "Poor Spain!" (Now, spirits are at hand; they surrounded Elise and thank goodness, dinner is ready at last-if the spoke to her thus:

Ban Spirits .- " Think on what thou hast given partakers of his good appetite, good humor, and eanst annoy; thou also canst punish! Take even of his good eating .- N. B. If this really reinge in thy nerves, in unkindness; make use of was good-but if the contrary happened to be the thy power, and enjoy the pleasure of revenge?

Good Spirits .- "Think on thy wants, on thy During the dinner Elise saw now and then little faults! Recollect all the patience, all the kindwent on tolerably till the chickens came. As the beautiful, noble qualities! Think also on life, how leave not a trace in the air. Oh, chase them hence with the powerful breath of love!"

The happiness of a long life depends, not un "No feeling is so dear to the heart of an author, who is conscious of writing for the improvement as well as the pleasure of his fellow men, as to find the sphere of his ascfulness suckerly, and as it were by miracle, immeasurably widehed. To learn, therefore, at once that she was not only read and believed in England, but that within a month after its appears leading the freely when the dinner was over, and on the province of a long life depends, not unfrequently, upon which of these invisible counsel.

On this it depends whether the gates of heaven or of hell shall be opened breathe freely when the dinner was over, and on upon earth to men. Elise listened to the good counselors; she conversed long with them, and the more pure recollections they sent into her soul, the easier was it for her. 'The light of love was kindled in her, and that made her clear-sighted in many directions. She saw what it was right lation warmed her heart. She knew also that this was the only one she should ever write, and that her husband should never again miss her from the ten-table, and therefore be obliged to drink his tea at the club (but he should be reconciled with the sinner the novel;) and she would, moreover, prepare a dinner for the Colonel's lady, which should compensate for the unlucky one of this day, and-" Would that Ernst would but come home soon," thought she; "I would endeavor to banish all his displeasure, and make all right between us."

It was the bathing day of the children, and the message that the hour of bathing was come interrupted Elise's solitude. She ordered Brigitta to commence her preparations, and when she had somewhat composed herself, and washed away the traces of her tears with rose-water, she herself went down into the chamber.

"What a blessing is water!" thought Elise, at the first view of the scene which presented itself. The soft glowing young forms in the clear warm -Historical Sketch of Astronomy-Dew-Science aided by water, the glimmering of the open fire, the splash. Art-Scientific Discoveries-Sound-Vibrations of the Reti ing and jubileeing of the children in their unspeakable comfort, their innocent sport one with another, in the peaceful little lake of the bath, in which they had no fear of raising stormy waves; nay, even Brigitta's happy face, under her white cap, her lively activity, amid the continual phrases of "best beloved," "little alabaster arm," 'alabaster foot," "lily bosom," and such like, while over the hly-white bosom, and the alabaster that they should be crammed with such nonsense!" nothing but little, lively, glowing, merry faces all this united to present a picture full of life and pleasure.

Poor Elise, however, could not fully enjoy it; NO. IV. OF THE USEFUL BOOKS FOR the thought of what had just occurred, longings for reconciliation with her husband, fear that he might remain out too long, that he might return too much displeased for her easily to make all straight again-these thoughts occupied her mind; yet still she could not help smiling as Gabriele, who had sunk down in the bath alone, exclaimed, almost beside herself for fright, " I am drowning! I am drowning ." In order to re-assure her, her mother stretched out her white hands to her, and under their protection she laughed and splashed

A shower of flowers streamed suddenly over both mother and child, and Gabriele screamed aloud for joy, and stretched forth her little arms to catch gilly-flowers, roses and carnations, which fell upon and around her. Elise turned herself round in surprise, and her surprise changed itself her experience, made her alive to the sweet im- into the most delightful sensation of joy, as the lips of her husband were pressed to her forehead. "Ah, you!" exclaimed Elise, and threw her

arms round his neck, and caressingly stroked his check. "I shall get wet through with all this," said he, laughing, yet without leaving the bath, nay, he even stooped down his head to little Gabriele,

"Thank God! all is right again! and perhaps it will be best to take no farther notice of this unpleasant affair!" thought she, and prepared to

follow her husband into the parlor. The Judge had, probably, during his bad tea at the club, listened to the invisible speakers as well as his wife, the consequence whereof was his visit to the bathing-room, and the shower of this visit to the bathing-room, and the shower of flowers from the nosegay he had brought with him for her, and the kiss of reconciliation which effaced every thoughtless and wounding word. He felt now quite pleased that every thing was the felt now quite pleased that every thing was made up to order in the latest fashion, equal to any in the city, as it should be, and that the gentle and yielding well trouble yourself as little about every thing temper of his wife would require nothing farther. satisfied with himself, and, therefore, felt a necessity to pronounce one word—one word, which it is so hard for the lips of a man to pronounce, yet, which Ernst Frank was too manly, too firm, to shum.

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his hand: "Forgive me, Elise," said he, with the deepest feeling; "I have behaved severely, nay, absurdly to-day!"

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